



VOL. 120, ISSUE 150 | WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 2015

© 2015 collegian media group

the collegian

THE INDEPENDENT KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

INSIDE this issue

>> PAGE 7:
K-State senior Rachel Nyhart checks adventures off her bucket list on her journey to graduation. This week, she and a friend get in sync with tandem biking.

PAGE 10: **<<**
'No GMO' has become a rally cry for many lately. But are genetically modified organisms really all that bad for businesses or the world?

>> PAGE 12:
Two incoming freshmen from K-State's newest generation of basketball players speak out for the first time on their experience becoming Wildcats.

>> PAGE 8: Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan raises over \$12,500 with fundraiser selling rubber duck adoptions.

Photo by Erin Poppe | The Collegian



1814 Claflin Road
785.776.3771
claflin@interkan.net
www.claflinbooks.com

ACROSS

1 Catchall abbr.
5 Felon's flight
8 Basilica section
12 Initial chip
13 Actress Larter
14 Converse
15 Rogue
17 Undecided
18 Piercing
19 Anatomical rupture
21 Copper head?
22 Genealogy chart
23 Small dog, for short
26 Bonfire residue
28 John who played TV's Gomez Addams
31 Use a rotary phone
33 Round Table address
35 Benefit

DOWN

1 Church service
2 Part of the foot?
3 Celebrity
4 "As You Like It" role
5 Anarchic
6 Chicken-link
7 Has potential
8 Ingenue, e.g.
9 Repeated attempts to contact
10 Ganges garment
11 Sicilian volcano
16 Goya's "Duchess of —"
20 Historic time
23 Kissing in a crowd, e.g.
24 Lubricate
25 Principal street
27 That guy
29 Mamie's man
30 Trawler need
32 Guides
34 Calm
37 Zero
39 London gallery
42 Lousy car
44 Bicycle part
45 Shade of black
46 Look lasciviously
48 Competent
49 Back talk
50 Ids' counterparts
53 Altar affirmative

Solution time: 24 mins.

M	A	Y	O	A	L	A	B	A	B	A
O	R	A	L	V	E	T	A	F	A	R
W	I	L	D	F	O	W	L	T	R	I
N	A	E	R	I	D	P	H	O	T	O
				B	I	D	J	E	T	
V	A	D	U	Z	W	O	N	O	V	E
A	H	O	Y	C	A	T	W	E	V	E
L	A	Z	A	R	U	S	H	E	X	E
				V	I	P	T	I	L	
C	A	R	O	M	W	I	G	P	S	I
A	N	E	W	N	I	G	H	T	O	W
N	O	D	E	A	S	H	U	R	A	L
E	N	O	L	B	E	T	B	E	G	S

Yesterday's answer 6-17

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15				16			17			
18						19	20			
		21				22				
23	24	25		26		27	28		29	30
31			32		33		34		35	
36				37		38		39	40	
		41			42		43		44	
45	46					47			48	49
51					52	53			54	55
54									56	
57					58				59	

DISPLAY ADS.....785-532-6560
advertising@kstatecollegian.com

CLASSIFIED ADS.....785-532-6555
classifieds@kstatecollegian.com

NEWSROOM.....785-532-6556
news@kstatecollegian.com

DELIVERY.....785-532-6555

EDITORIAL BOARD

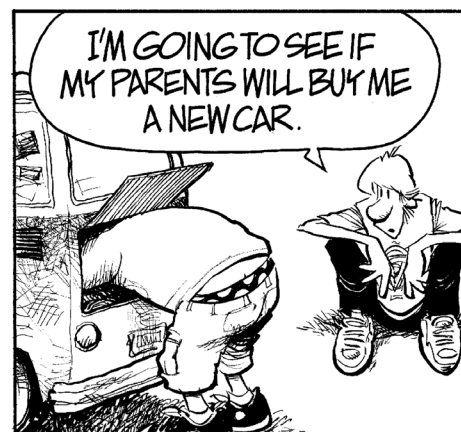
Jon Parton
editor in chief
Emily Moore
managing editor
Erin Poppe
managing copy chief

Iris LoCoco
design editor
Tim Everson
sports editor
Jamie Teixeira
current editor
Jonathan Greig
opinion editor

George Walker
photo editor
Ciara Holt
ad manager
Steve Wolgast
adviser



Zits | By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



THE BLOTTER ARREST REPORTS

Sunday, June 14

Justin Alan Johnson, of the 1500 block of Hartford Road, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Mark Aaron Dungee III, of the 400 block of Pierre

Street, was booked for criminal damage to property costing over \$1,000. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Justin Coones, of Ogden, was booked for battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Wayne Bernard Stalard III, of Topeka, was booked for driving while suspended. The bond was set at

\$750.

Cynthia Marie Gibson, of Ogden, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$30.

Monday, June 15

Lysle Ray Oppenlander, of the 500 block of Blue-mont Avenue, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

The Collegian welcomes your letters. We reserve the right to edit submitted letters for clarity, accuracy, space and relevance. A letter intended for publication should be no longer than 350 words and must refer to an article that appeared in the Collegian within the last 10 issues. It must include the author's first and last name, year in school and major. If you are a graduate of K-State, the letter should include your year(s) of graduation and must include the city and state where you live. For a letter to be considered, it must include a phone number where you can be contacted. The number will not be published. Letters can be sent to letters@kstatecollegian.com

Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Emily Moore at 785-532-6556 or email news@kstatecollegian.com.

The Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Collegian Media Group. It is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167. First copy free, additional copies 25 cents. [USPS 291 020]
© Collegian Media Group, 2014

Drowning in debt



Students fail to pay increasing loans

By David H. Hays
While many students are struggling to pay their student loans, a new report from the U.S. Department of Education shows that the number of students who fail to pay their loans is increasing. The report, released last week, found that the number of students who fail to pay their loans increased by 10 percent from 2010 to 2014. The report also found that the average amount of student loan debt per student increased from \$2,500 in 2010 to \$3,500 in 2014.

RESEARCHING NEED FOR STUDENT LOANS

Students who fail to pay their student loans are at risk of defaulting on their loans. Defaulting on a student loan can have serious consequences, including damage to a student's credit rating and the loss of federal financial aid.

Relive the past kstatecollegian.com/print-edition



Bread festival rises in Manhattan

By JON PARTON
THE COLLEGIAN

Competitors from across the country gathered in Manhattan last weekend to answer one question: can an entire convention center smell like warm, freshly-baked bread?

The answer was yes, yes it can.

The National Festival of Breads held its biennial bread baking competition and show last Saturday at the Manhattan Conference Center. The festival, first started in 1990, was created by Kansas Wheat, a

farmer-backed wheat advocacy group.

Out of hundreds of recipe entries from amateur bakers, a total of eight were selected as winners of separate categories, awarded \$500 and invited to America's breadbasket for the final bake-off.

Lisa Keys, of Kennett Square, Pennsylvania, took home the grand prize of \$2,000 and an all-expense paid trip to Vermont to attend a baking class. She won with it with her Smokehouse Cranberry Cheese Bread.

"Memories of visits with my in-laws in Quechee, Vermont inspired this bread," Keys said in a written statement. "My moth-

er-in-law always had smoked cheeses from the local farmer and fresh-made maple syrup tapped from trees in town ... this bread honors all of her goodness."

Keys has appeared on the Food Network competition show "Chopped," where she won on a Mother's Day episode. In addition to her prizes, the Manhattan Hy-Vee will soon be producing her bread for sale in their store.

Mary Hawkes, of Prescott, Arizona, competed with her Cheddar 'N' Chiles Accordion Bread. According to Hawkes, the recipe was meant to showcase the regional ingredients near her home.

"Its got the southwestern twist to it in that it has cornmeal and red chili flakes in the dough," Hawkes said. "And then it's layered with garlic butter, mild green chilis and cheddar cheese."

Hawkes was accompanied by Jean Ann Trout, a spokesman for Kansas Wheat. Trout, a retired family consumer science teacher, said she has enjoyed every festival she's been involved in.

"I've been doing this for about 10 years," Hawkes said. "It's been fun to help."

Judges for the event included author Zoë François and K-State's own Kadri Koppel, assistant professor in human nutrition.

Before the start of the competition, the eight finalists were given a tour of a working Kansas wheat farm, grain elevator and flour mill. This year was the first time Hawkes entered a bread baking competition.

"This is the first time I've entered a bread baking competition," Hawkes said. "Everybody here has been great. It's been a lot of fun."

GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN

Lisa Keys, from Kennett Square, Pennsylvania, cuts her grand-prize winning bread during the 2015 National Festival of Breads baking competition at the Hilton Garden Inn last Saturday. Her winning recipe for Smokehouse Cranberry Cheese Bread is available on the National Festival of Breads website.

Interested in working on the Newsroom Staff?

Get the experience you need
for internships and jobs.

Want to learn more?

We meet Sundays at 5 and
Thursdays at 5:30 in 116 Kedzie

or

Contact the editor at 785.532.6556

thecollegian
INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Newspapers can be found in
numerous locations around
campus and the Manhattan area.

thecollegian
INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Religion Directory



MANHATTAN JEWISH CONGREGATION

Worship: Fri. 7:30 pm
1509 Wreath Ave, Manhattan
Everyone Welcome!
www.manhattanjewishcong.org

In association with HILLEL
The Jewish student organization
www.k-state.edu/hillel

Christian Science —Services—

Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
in the Reading Room

110 S. 4th St.

Reading Room:
Tues.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-1 p.m.



Summer Worship Schedule
Worship Service at 9:00 a.m.
**Adult and Children
Bible Hour Classes**
Offered at 10:30 a.m.
785.776.0424
www.gracechurch.org
2901 Dickens Ave.
(2 blks. E. of Seth Child)

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center

MASS SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.,
4:30 p.m.
Chaplains: Fr. Michael DemKovich, OP
Fr. Robert Barry, OP

711 Denison 539-7496

First United
Methodist Church
612 Poyntz Ave.
fumcmhmanhattan.com
@fumcmhk
776-8821

Come Join Us
Contemporary Worship: 8:35
Fellowship Time: 9:30
Sunday School: 9:45
Traditional Worship: 11:00
**Supporters of
K-State Wesley**

Capital punishment: a not so simple answer



KAITLYN COTTON
THE COLLEGIAN

The clock struck 8 p.m. on the Oct. 20, 1992 and in perfect unison with the chiming of the clock, a phone rang.

"Rikki, the appeal is over." Sean O'Brien, criminal defense attorney and associate professor at the University of Missouri-Kansas City calmly said to his client, Rikki. "The court denied the appeal."

There is a silence over the phone that most wish to never encounter, the type of silence that makes the hairs on the back of your neck stand.

"OK," Rikki said, "What's our next move?"

Over a 35-year career, O'Brien said he has come to learn that approaching this question subtly is like trying to grasp a shadow; you can use every trick or method to catch the deceptive figure, but in the end your efforts will ultimately fail.

After working tirelessly to explain the situation to Rikki and failing with each attempt, O'Brien is forced to say the words he wanted so desperately to keep to himself.

"Rikki, they are going to kill you now," O'Brien finally said.

Silence consumed the conversation once again, until Rikki simply said, "Well, I guess I have to go now."

It is with an innocent goodbye from a charged guilty man, and the click of Rikki's telephone receiver

that O'Brien found himself hearing the familiar silence once again, but knowing this time that he is completely and utterly alone.

The question of state administered death

Ever since learning how to hold a conversation, my mom has advised me to stay away from two topics while talking with someone: money and politics. Until now, I have followed this advice religiously and while it has kept me out of trouble, I feel myself needing to abandon this practice in hopes of shedding light on a topic that I have remained blissfully oblivious to for quite some time.

I have subconsciously allowed my views on the death penalty to live in the deep depths of my mind in efforts to ignore the true intensity surrounding the debate on whether individual states should or should not practice capital punishment.

It wasn't until I heard Rikki's story and found myself nearly in a puddle of my own tears that I was able to recognize my guilt for permitting my views to wander mindlessly with the majority.

The tears came because Rikki Grubbs, a boy charged with first-degree murder and was given the death penalty in 1992, also battled a cognitive disability. O'Brien came onto the case 90 days before Grubbs was meant to be executed and to this day, claims this case to be the worst one he has ever been a part of.

Cases involving those who are cognitively disabled, like Grubbs, or mentally ill are some of the cases that stir up the most controversy in court and consequently take the longest to resolve.

In 2002, the Supreme

Court case of *Atkins v. Supreme Court* concluded that the execution of a person who is mentally handicapped is a strict violation of the Eighth Amendment. It is because of this case that states with the death penalty are unable to execute an inmate who falls under that category.

According to the American Civil Liberties Union's online section on Mental Retardation and the Death Penalty, despite current legislation working to prevent the placement of those who are cognitively disabled on death row, the steps to actually deem a person mentally handicapped are lengthy and

extremely vague, leaving room for mistakes.

Another hole in the legislation leaves the determination of disability up to the decision of that state individually.

According to the ACLU, "prosecutors in states like Virginia and Louisiana have been arguing for the decision to be made post-conviction by the same jury that found the person guilty of murder."

A post-conviction determination leaves room for the judge or politician's biased opinion to come into play. According to the Death Penalty Information Center, the death penalty debate has been

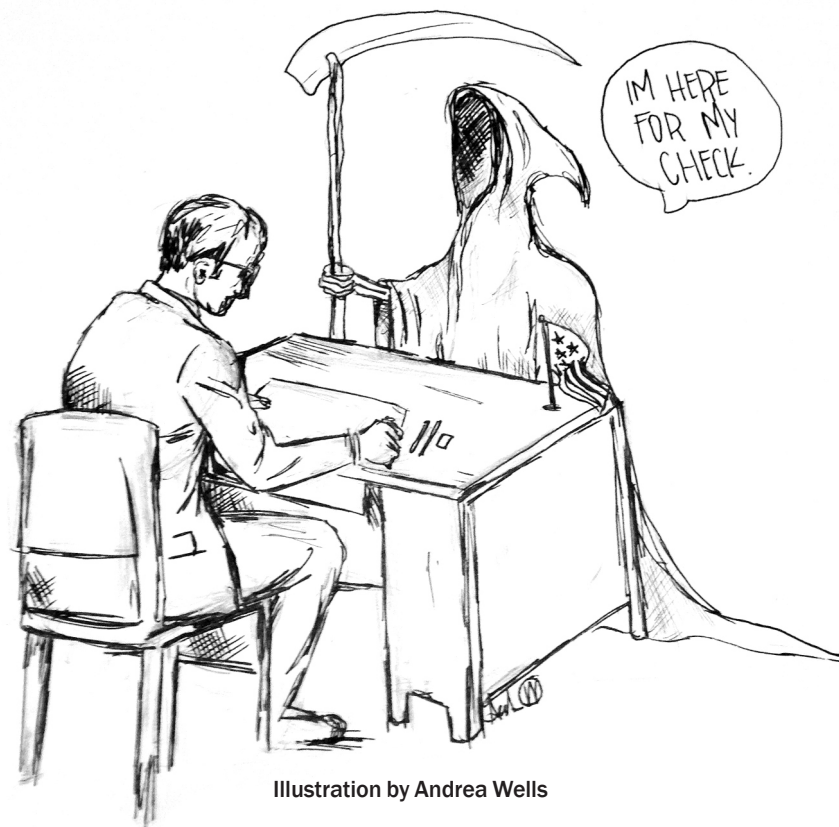


Illustration by Andrea Wells

Sen. Ted Cruz to postpone the execution.

It came as no surprise to the public when Cruz answered the conservatives' plea by placing his trust in "the criminal-justice system to operate, to protect the rights of the accused, and to administer justice to violent criminals."

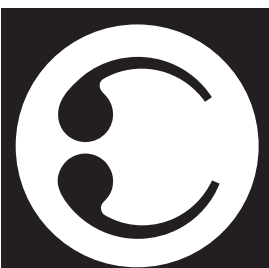
Cruz served as a prime example of this behavior in his 2012 campaign, when he expressed his unwavering support for the death penalty and "repeatedly mentioned his win as Texas solicitor general in a case before the Supreme Court," which ultimately led to a Mexican citizen's execution.

In the cases of both Grubbs and the Mexican citizen a sliver of the corruption surrounding the legal system is brought to light.

"Politicians and judges who run on a platform supporting the death penalty have a subconscious bias, which becomes a problem when a person is on trial for their life," O'Brien said.

Although it is simple to ask a person if they are for or against the death penalty, it seems that this approach is too naïve for such a complex topic. The concept of why we have the death penalty is quite easy to understand, but it seems that we are being asked the wrong question. What if there was an alternative to the death penalty, an alternative that punishes the criminal to the fullest extent of the law while simultaneously bringing some small relief to the victim's family? Would it still be as easy to simply decide yes or no?

Kaitlyn Cotton is a sophomore in journalism. Please send all comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.



5

the collegian

OPINION

wednesday, june 17, 2015

The long, unnescessary march toward raising minimum wage



JENA ERNSTING
THE COLLEGIAN

The march toward a higher minimum wage is happening all across the U.S.

Recently, the Los Angeles mayor signed an ordinance into law to gradually raise minimum wage to \$15 and the state of California is lifting minimum wage to \$13 an hour statewide by 2017, according to a June 14 Fox News article.

California is not the only state that wants in on the action, though. Alaska, Arkansas, Connecticut, Washington D.C., Hawaii, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New York, Vermont and West Virginia are also seeking higher minimum wages, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures.

With 13 states (plus Washington D.C.) looking at increasing minimum wage starting this year, it may look like increasing the dollars the average worker makes is necessary – but it's really not.

At the beginning of the year, Wichita D-Rep. Jim Ward proposed a bill, calling to enact the Kansas Working Families Pay Raise Act. This bill proposed that the state raise minimum wage a dollar an hour, effective on July 1 of this year. For the next two years, each year would see another dollar increase, with minimum wage hitting \$10.25 in 2017.

Shortly after this bill was introduced, it was referred to Committee of Appropriations.

In Kansas, the average starting salary for a public school teacher is \$33,386, according to Teacher Portal. With an increase in minimum wage to \$10.25, we could see minimum wage workers making almost \$25,000 a year, looking at the 47-hour work week. That is only about \$8,000 less than someone with four years of education under their belt and out of their wallet.

I don't believe people making minimum wage should be making a salary that close to someone walking into a job requiring at least four years of higher education. An education that costs money, time and effort.

My view behind a minimum wage around \$7.25 is that it is used as an incentive.

People making \$7.25 an hour should be high school or

college students looking for part-time employment, basically extra spending money. It should not be people with families to support.

By the time you have a family or a life that needs supporting beyond a full-time salary of \$17,000 a year, many should be certified for a particular job or have some type of higher education that is making you more than minimum wage and includes benefits.

If you don't believe there are other opportunities, look at our wonderful government that is constantly offering opportunities to help citizens get certified or get placed in a higher paying job. It wants more tax money, so

you bet they are going to help us make a higher salary. Just check out Kansas Works if you're a non-believer.

Leave flipping burgers to the high school kids; it helps them build much-needed character and find a higher paying job.

There are opportunities for people to make a higher salary all over the place, all you have to do is work hard to look for it. Therefore, an increase in minimum wage is not necessary.

Jena Ernsting is a sophomore in agricultural communications and journalism. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.



Illustration by Han Tran



COURTESY OF EVERT NELSON | NCAA PHOTOS

Junior high jumper and heptathlete **Akela Jones** celebrates after her turn for the Division I Women's Outdoor Track and Field Championship high jump finals, held at Hayward Field in Eugene, Oregon last Saturday.

Wildcat women finish season strong at NCAA National Championship

BY TIMOTHY EVERSON
THE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's track team made a lot of noise last week at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championship as they finished ninth overall. It was the first top 10 finish for the women since 2002.

"Placing in the top 10 is quite an accomplishment for our program," Head track and field coach Cliff Rovelto said to K-State Sports. "Even more so when you look at the other programs and coaching staffs that ended up in the top 10 — it's very humbling."

Leading the pack for the woman was junior high jumper and heptathlete Akela Jones, who finish fourth overall in

the high jump and brought home the heptathlon National Championship posting the fourth-largest heptathlon mark in collegiate history. It was only the second heptathlon that Jones had competed in her life.

"I'm always trying to break some record, create some history," Jones said. "That's what I do. I want to leave a legacy. That's all I come to do when I step on the track. That time (in the 800-meter) was out of the reach today, but it will definitely be in reach sometime in the future."

On Monday, Jones was announced as a finalist for the Honda Sports Award presented by the Collegiate Women's Sports Award office, recognizing the top female athletes in 12 NCAA sanctioned sports. Jones is one of four athletes up

for the honor.

In addition to Jones' performance, several other members of the team put forth point scoring performances that would add to their 28 total points scored.

Junior shot putter Dani Winters finished third, earning first team All-American honors. Winters also became the first women's thrower in school history to throw for over 57 feet.

Sophomore high jumper Kim Williamson finished second which garnered first team honors for her as well. It was the second year in a row that a Wildcat women's high jumper placed second in the event.

The overall performance also marked the second year in a row that the K-State women's team had at least four scorers in a national meet.

@KSTATECOLLEGIAN

STAY UP-TO-DATE

Distance *won't* hold you back

Over 5,000
branches across
the nation

Deposits
Withdrawals
Loan Payments

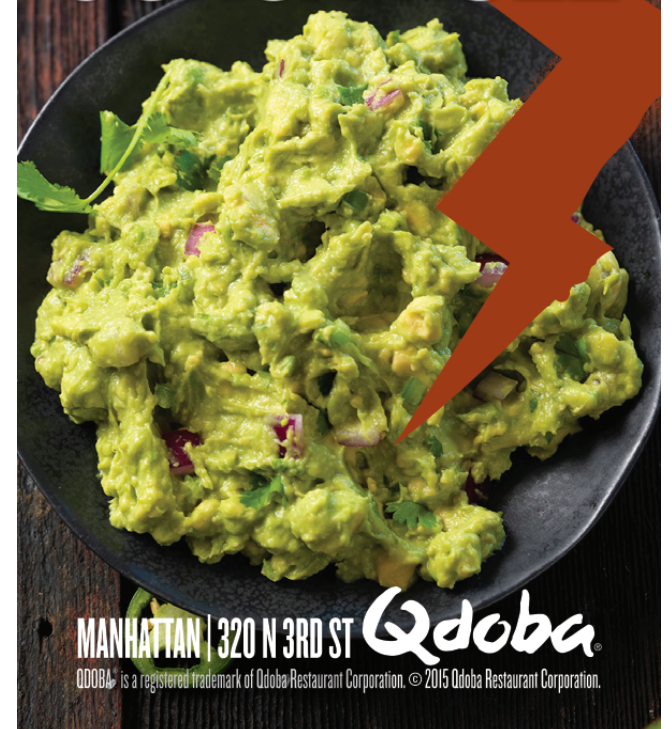


Federally insured by NCUA

2600 Anderson Ave.
1455 Anderson Ave.
Manhattan, Ks
785-776-3003
ksucreditunion.com

K-STATE
Federal
CREDIT UNION
Your Community Credit Union

FREEDOM TASTES LIKE GUACAMOLE



MANHATTAN | 320 N 3RD ST **Qdoba**
QDOBA® is a registered trademark of Qdoba Restaurant Corporation. © 2015 Qdoba Restaurant Corporation.



the**collegian**

THE CURRENT

wednesday, june 17, 2015

Bucket list adventures: tandem bikes



RACHEL NYHART
THE COLLEGIAN

My freshman year of college, I made a list of 100 things I wanted to do before I graduate. I quickly knocked

some items off like rock climbing, Tai Chi, making my own invisible ink and learning Morse code.

Entering my senior year of college, however, I realized I still have a ton left to do. This last weekend I accomplished No. 86: learning how to ride a tandem bike.

I rented a tandem bike from Varsity Donuts in Aggville. The idea of selling donuts and renting bikes always seemed strange to me – there never seemed to be much of a correlation between the

two. Brooke Haas, Manhattan Christian College alum and Varsity Donuts employee, said it allowed Varsity to “stand out and be unique.”

“Varsity ... has been opened for three years,” Haas said. “We started renting bicycles since we opened.”

It might seem like a weird combination of services, but they go well together.

“Sometimes, people will come in a sit down to eat a donut and then rent their bike,” Ali Peil, freshman in kinesiology and Varsity Donuts

employee, said.

Josh Wise, 2015 K-State alum, and I thought the concept seemed simple enough: rent and ride a bike. There is something about coordinating between two people, however, that makes it infinitely more difficult.

Peil warned us that other customers stated it was hard, and Haas mentioned that the difficult part is often learning to balance and communicate with your bike partner.

The steering was completely in the front, and this bike only allowed for pedaling based

>> “There is definitely a learning curve. As we struggled to kick off that first time, I immediately had flashbacks to skinned knees and bruised elbows from when I first learned how to ride a bike.”

on the front person’s pace, where typically tandem bikes allow both participants to pedal separately. There is definitely a learning curve. As Wise and I struggled to kick off that first time, I immediately had flashbacks to skinned knees and bruised elbows from when I first learned how to ride a bike.

For the tandem, we found that the ultimate key was communication. Once we started talking about where to go and when to stop, and even what side we were dismounting from, it got immensely easier.

The ride was incredibly

enjoyable. There’s nothing quite like a leisure Saturday afternoon bike ride through City Park and down Poyntz Avenue. It was totally worth the initial struggle of learning.

The hour raced on by us and soon we had to return the bike. But this activity became more than just an item on a bucket list: it is a peaceful experience that I greatly look forward to doing again.

Rachel Nyhart is a senior in anthropology. Please send all comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.



Donate plasma today and earn up to
\$300 a month!

Who knew I could **earn money, save lives, and get free wi-fi** at the same time?

1130 Gardenway, Manhattan, KS 66502



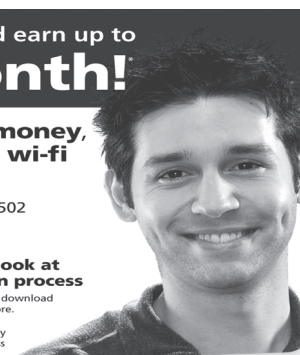
785-776-9177

Scan for an insider look at the plasma donation process

To scan and view content, you must download a QR code reader from your App store.

*Applicable for eligible, qualified new donors. Fees vary by weight. New donors must bring photo ID, proof of address and Social Security number.

CSLPlasma.com



CSL Plasma
Good for You. Great for Life.

ANTHONY GORMAN
Financial Advisor



- Personal & Business Financial Planning
- Retirement Planning
- Mutual Funds
- Education Funding
- Insurance Planning
- Estate Planning

Insurance products are offered through insurance companies with which Waddell & Reed has sales arrangements.



Investing. With a plan.

Waddell & Reed, Inc. Member SIPC

555 POYNTZ AVE
SUITE 280, COLONY SQ
MANHATTAN, KS 66502
785-537-4505
DIRECT: 785-560-7000

30+ vendors in one stop!

- Refurbished & Upscaled Furniture
- Home Decor
- Jewelry & Accessories

THURSDAY - SATURDAY: 10AM - 6PM
2125 Ft. Riley Blvd. | 785-210-9328



BY JON PARTON
THE COLLEGIAN

Stormy weather didn't stop the community from showing up for the Little Apple Duck Dash at Tuttle Creek Pond last Saturday. The event, which was Boys and Girls

Club of Manhattan's fundraiser, brought together games, food and prizes for local families.

The day of the event, and for months leading up to it, the nonprofit asked any who could to "adopt" one or several rubber ducks, each with a unique number. The original plan called for the ducks to be released into and raced through Tuttle Creek Pond. The first three winners were awarded with prizes like Vanier Football Complex tickets to a K-State football game with Coach Andre Coleman's family, and a \$500 gift card to Manhattan Town Center.

Rain clouds slightly altered the event, however. Instead of releasing the ducks into the pond, the nonprofit adapted and held a "duck pluck," where the winning ducks were randomly chosen.

Leah Braet, Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan development coordinator, facilitated the event from start to finish. She said the organization was able to raise approximately \$12,500.

"All the money raised goes to Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan," Braet said. "We have vendors, we have face painting, food from Hy-Vee, we have Crosspoint Church doing all the inflatables, Meritrust is doing pictures and we have Duck Central with all the fun little games."

Braet said that though the



ERIN POPPE | THE COLLEGIAN

Six-year-old **Jonah Stinson**, resident of Wamego, practices his duck call at Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan's Little Apple Duck Dash at Tuttle Creek Pond last Saturday.

ERIN POPPE | THE COLLEGIAN

Alex Walker (10), Addison Eslich (2) and Kameron Felice (7) race mini rubber ducks during the Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan's Little Apple Duck Dash.



weather was a concern, she was happy with the large turnout.

"We didn't know what to expect, but had it been a nicer day and not knowing whether it would rain or not," Braet said.

"I think (the turnout) is pretty good."

The winning ducks were selected by Mesiah Allen, Boys and Girls club member and 2015 Youth of the Year, who said he

enjoyed the games at the event.

"I've just been playing the beanbag toss and I did the javelin throw and I did the bucket jump," Allen said.

This year is the first time

the event was held. Carol Reinhardt, of Manhattan, brought her friend's child to the event.

"It's a lot of fun," Reinhardt said. "And I wanted to support the Boys and Girls Club as well."

SHOW TUNES

Soldiers perform in McCain event Tuesday

Armando Velazquez Jr.
junior staff writer

The state of McCain's auditorium were filled Tuesday night with soldiers and their families for the Soldier Show.

Soldiers auditioned, trained and rehearsed for the singing and dancing show, which drew local world. Twenty-two soldiers ranging from the ranking of private first class to captain were picked for the show.

The Soldier Show started in 1914 and was influenced by Irving Berlin, a famous composer. Berlin was a Jewish immigrant who moved into the U.S. Army and only played in F. D. Murphy. The Soldier Show has been at K-State for 15 years. The

Sgt. 1st Class Ernest Radtke said every show is different and has a new cast. Soldiers are not permitted to consecutively participate in the show but can re-audition after a year. These soldiers perform more than 100 shows a season. The show consisted of a competition of music from country to hip-hop to gospel.

K-State student Ariana Gibson said the show was exciting from beginning to end. From the Soldier Circus piece, "Party in the USA" to the top 4 and then the song, "New York, New York," she said her favorite part of the show was the original piece, "We're Going to Make It."

Each year the cast of the Soldier Show is asked to write an original piece for the show. This year's song, "We're Going to Make It," was inspired by completion of soldier fitness and the five dimensions of strength.



Pfc. Andrew Enriquez dances with Cpl. Kristen Spears in front of McCain Auditorium on Tuesday night. The show features soldiers, who travel across the country for performances.

Also performing at the show, and due to a very family and church-oriented audience, was a tribute to Michael Jackson's "Thriller" by the show's choreographer, Justin Cummings. Cummings wrote, "People automatically loves to sing."

People automatically loves to sing."

HRC
APARTMENTS & TOWNHOMES
www.RentHRC.com

NOW LEASING!
Cambridge • Pebblebrook
Sandstone • Blakewood
Forrest Creek • Stone Pointe

PEBBLEBROOK
APARTMENTS & TOWNHOMES

Pet Friendly at Select Locations (Contact office for more details)
Visit us online: www.RentHRC.com
537-9064
Weekdays 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Relive the past kstatecollegian.com/print-edition

Duck downpour



ERIN POPPE | THE COLLEGIAN

Five thousand rubber ducks pour into a pile for Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan's fundraiser, the Little Apple Duck Dash, at Tuttle Creek Pond last Saturday. The nonprofit was originally going to race the rubber ducks in the nearby pond, but water levels were too high due to heavy rainfall and made the drop off point inaccessible.



NOW LEASING 1-4 BEDROOMS

**SHOWINGS BY APPOINTMENT
CALL 776-9124**



**1841 College Heights Rd.
Three bedroom/Two bath - \$1050**

Find us on Facebook under Abbott Management

www.abbottmgmt.com

NEW FROSTED LEMONADE

a new spin on an old classic

Combines two
Chick-fil-A® favorites
to create a **LIGHT,
REFRESHING TREAT.**

Fresh-squeezed
LEMONADE blended with
popular ICEDREAM® gives
it a sweet and tart taste.



240 CALORIES
when made with
Diet Lemonade.

330 CALORIES
when made with
regular Lemonade.

636 Tuttle Creek Blvd. • (785) 537-2130
Open Monday - Saturday: 6:30 am - 10 pm



© 2015 CFA Properties, Inc. Chick-Fil-A Stylized ® is a registered trademark of CFA Properties, Inc.

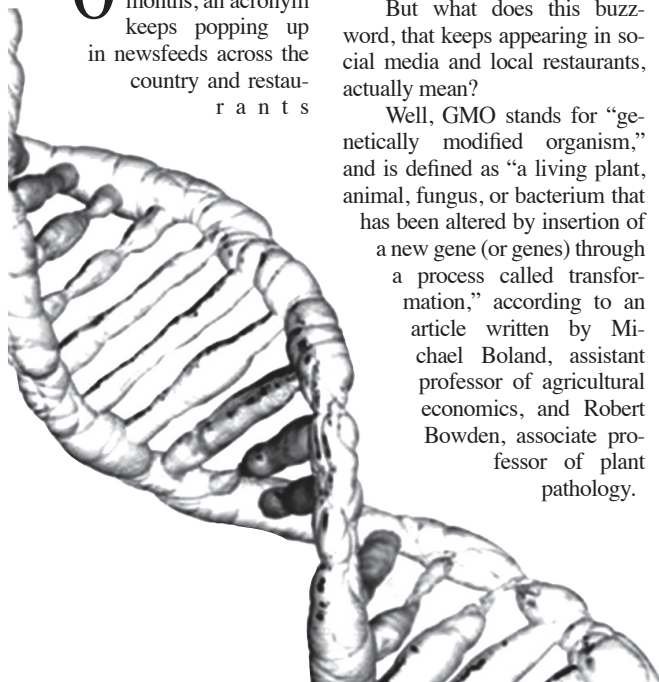


Growing concerns about GMOs

An in-depth look on the controversy surrounding genetically modified organisms

BY LAUREN KOMER
THE COLLEGIAN

Over the past few months, an acronym keeps popping up in newsfeeds across the country and restaurants



across town: GMO. In fact, a new decal shines in Chipotle's front window, reading, "A farewell to GMOs; When it comes to our food, genetically modified ingredients don't make the cut."

But what does this buzzword, that keeps appearing in social media and local restaurants, actually mean?

Well, GMO stands for "genetically modified organism," and is defined as "a living plant, animal, fungus, or bacterium that has been altered by insertion of a new gene (or genes) through a process called transformation," according to an article written by Michael Boland, assistant professor of agricultural economics, and Robert Bowden, associate professor of plant pathology.

Genetic modification of plants is not a new phenomenon. Prehistoric humans have isolated different qualities in crops and animals for thousands of years.

Widely considered the "Father of Genetics," Gregor Mendel first began experimenting with characteristics of pea plants in the 1800s by cross breeding plants with different traits and examining the traits of the offspring. His work led into some of the basic laws of genetics that are still recognized today.

If genetic modification is a standard practice reaching back into history, why is there suddenly so much controversy surrounding this topic?

According to Boland and Bowden's article, "Economic Issues with Genetically Modified (GM) Food and Feed Grains," traditional methods of genetic modification are imprecise, usually leading to thousands of genes being transferred between two organisms. Using genetic engineering allows for single gene manipulation, thereby manipulating traits more ef-

fectively.

"The distinguishing feature of (genetically modified) crops is that new traits are derived from artificially inserted genes," Boland and Bowden said in their article.

The process of genetic engineering began in the 1980s, and the term GMO first became prevalent in the 1990s.

When asked, the local Manhattan Chipotle directed questions about GMOs to their website, chipotle.com/gmo. On the page, Chipotle said one of its major reasons for removing all GMO products were due to concerns with increasing pesticide use. The website states, "One recent study by researchers at Washington State University estimated that between 1996 and 2011, pesticide and herbicide use increased by more than 400 million pounds as a result of GMO cultivation."

Emily Jorgensen, senior in biology, said she is aware of concerns with GMOs, but does not avoid something specifically because it is genetically modified.

"I think (the hype) is kind of

unnecessary," Jorgensen said. "If you take GMOs completely out of the picture, you would be left with nothing to eat."

This statement is echoed with information provided on Chipotle's website. Although Chipotle's corn and soy products are now GMO free, many other products in their stores still contain GMO materials. The meat and dairy products come from cattle that could have been fed with GMO feed, and the fountain drinks could have been made from GMO corn syrup.

Alongside certain risks, there are also benefits to using GMOs. Crops have been modified for insect resistance, herbicide resistance and disease resistance.

According to Boland and Bowden's article, "new genetic traits could result in food that

tastes better, has better nutritional content, better shelf life, or has fewer detrimental compounds such as allergens."

Jorgensen said she believes that ignorance about GMOs is driving much of the current debate.

"I think most of the controversy comes from people who don't understand what GMOs are," Jorgensen said. "Something that is genetically modified scares them."

Boland and Bowden advocate caution when forming opinions on the topic.

"It is almost impossible to make blanket statements about GM crops since each GM trait and crop is different," Boland and Bowden said in their article. "Risks of GM crops must be assessed on a case-by-case basis."



**We're more than
Health Care.
We're Family.**

With our family physicians by your side through all your health care needs, it's no wonder why we're the better alternative.

785.320.5000 Office | 888.524.2251 Fax
1133 College Ave, Building A, Suite A211
www.ManhattanKSPrimaryCare.com

Terrific Tuesdays

\$25 Spray Tans
or \$10 Waxing
for Eye, Lip or Chin
until July 29th, 2015

SUMMER SAVINGS

Waxing
Manicures
Pedicures
Spray Tanning

shear
dynamics
Salon & Spa
above the plaza

Located in Aggieville
PH: 785-776-9100
www.sheardynamics.net

f g+ t

gear for summer fun

Bikes!



Hammocks!



Golf discs!



304 POYNTZ, DOWNTOWN 785-539-5639
www.thepathfinder.net



the**collegian**

SPORTS

wednesday, june 17, 2015

Off the Court with incoming freshmen Barry Brown, Kamau Stokes

BY TIMOTHY EVERSON
THE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Collegian sat down with incoming K-State men's basketball guards Barry Brown, of St. Petersburg, Florida, and Kamau Stokes, of Baltimore, Maryland, to see how they've been adjusting since arriving on campus 10 days ago. The freshman roommates come as part of a six player (so far) 2015 class.

How have the first couple of days been for you?

Brown: Oh man, the first couple days have been hard. 6:30 a.m. workouts, weight room. It's different than what I've been used to. Can't even really speak on it, it's tough, my body hurts. Way different than high school.

What are your thoughts on your new teammates?

Brown: We're all one team now. I feel like we're coming together real quick and gelling real nice. We're about to be a family in a little bit.

Stokes: This team is made of guys that want to win, and I need that on my team. It's a great group of guys, socially. We handle our business in the classroom. Coach (Bruce) Weber has really helped up gel us together. We have that locker room in there and we spend a lot of time in there together. So we talk, we laugh, we hang

out. So overall it's pretty good.

What are your thoughts about last year's team's struggles?

Brown: I heard some things that happened on the team (last year) ... I know some things that happened on the team (last year). Players control their own destiny and some players last year ... they didn't fulfill what they were supposed to do. They weren't doing what was in the best interest of the team. If you just follow the rules and listen to Coach Weber and the staff, then everything will be fine.

Who on the team has kind of stepped up and shown you the ropes?

Brown: One of the players that's already graduated, J.O. (Jordan Henriquez, 2012 alumnus). Yeah, he's really been talking to me and showing me around. He's shown me around town, told me stuff I needed to do so I don't get yelled at so I don't have to run – just small stuff.

Stokes: I would say (Justin Edwards, senior guard) has been helping us with the workouts and everything. Telling us that we need to get in that 30 degree cold tub, that's a killer right there. Also Rodney McGruder (2012 alumnus), he's back. So he talks to us a lot and that helps.

Barry, Coach Weber has said that you're kind of "coming in under the radar." What's

your response to that?

Brown: I guess he was talking about the ranking from when I was in high school last year. I mean, it really didn't matter. I'm still here playing Big 12 basketball. So, if I was under the radar then people missed me. They'll see.

Kamau, what was it about K-State that made you want to come here?

Stokes: It was very family-oriented, that was the main thing that stuck out to me, as well as the education. We have a great support system here. Other than that Coach Weber and Chester Frazier (assistant coach), he's from Baltimore so you can't know better than that.

Barry, are you a video game guy at all?

Brown: Me and Kamau are supposed to buy a PlayStation at the end of the week. A PlayStation 4. So we're going to get probably "Call of Duty," the newest one, "NBA 2K," Madden and I think he said something about "Dragon Ball Z" or something like that. But I mean yeah, I like video games.

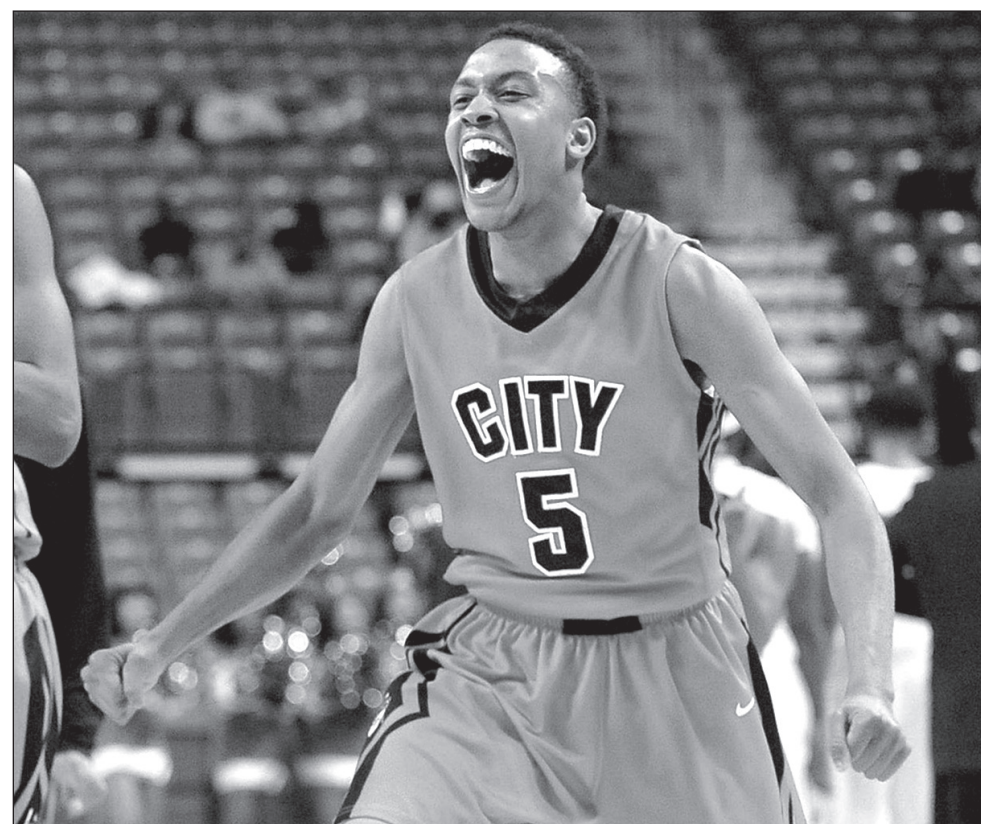


PHOTO COURTESY OF KARL MERTON FERRON | BALTIMORE SUN

Incoming freshman Kamau Stokes joins the 2015 K-State men's basketball team from Fork Union Military Academy in Baltimore, Maryland.

For The Best In Fresh! Buy Local at the Downtown Farmers Market of Manhattan!

- Now Accepting EBT/SNAP - Come find out about our Market Match Program
- Cash Tokens Now Available in \$5 increments!
- Watch Facebook for Special Summer Events!
- Free Coffee Every Saturday - You Bring the cup!

Like Us On Facebook!

Saturdays: 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Corner of 3rd & Leavenworth

Wednesdays: 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Cico Park, Kimball Ave.



SIMPLIFY YOUR SEARCH!!!

TEMPORARY, EVALUATION HIRE, AND DIRECT HIRE FOR
CLERICAL, INDUSTRIAL, PROFESSIONAL AND MORE

ExpressSM
EMPLOYMENT PROFESSIONALS

• WORK HARD • EARN MONEY • GET PAID

900 Hayes Drive, Suite D, Manhattan, KS 66502

(785) 776-6700 • www.expresspros.com • jobs.manhattank@expresspros.com



Water damage in your basement?

Since 1975
DRY BASEMENT®
FOUNDATION REPAIR

Restore your home's value.
Call us today!!

Kansas City: 816-741-8500 • Topeka: 785-233-9999
888-485-6398 • www.DryBasement.com

Review

Hillside Cafe



By EMILY MOORE
THE COLLEGIAN

The Collegian checks out the Hillside Cafe's service, food and atmosphere.

The Hillside Cafe is a small, tucked away Mexican restaurant in Manhattan. I love hole-in-the-wall places so I figured it would be an interesting place to go that may be off the beaten path. However, it's not really worth venturing off this beaten path. It's more of a place to eat at if you accidentally find it and could use some food.

Atmosphere

The Hillside Cafe itself is quiet and quaint. When you walk in, it is clearly a hole-in-the-wall type of spot, which is right up my alley. It isn't exactly modern, but rather a rustic place that seems to be sticking to its roots, which I can certainly appreciate. It's a

seat-yourself kind of eatery.

The restaurant is clearly an older place and a little refurbishing definitely couldn't hurt. Also, the location from campus was fairly difficult to find, even with the GPS. It's on a back road and very much blends in with the other warehouse-and-workshop-type establishments surrounding it.

Service

The service at Hillside Cafe is pretty middle of the road. The people are nice and kind, but they did take a while for simple things. For example, it took them five minutes to bring me a straw when I was one of probably only three other tables. The waitress gave me a good suggestion for food, which I tried and enjoyed. I did get a waitress that was training with another waitress and that went over very smoothly, not any inconvenience at all.

Food

The menu is small with limited choices, my first impression of which was that



GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN

Hillside Cafe must have a few select foods that it does very well. Then I saw the section for burgers, which threw me off and I wasn't sure what to expect since it was very clearly a Mexican restaurant otherwise. It's not very often that with a smaller menu, you find things that are outside of the restaurant's food theme.

One thing I was also really pleased about, though, were the prices. Especially as a college student, the low price was definitely a big benefit.

The waitress recommended the white flour taco, which, for

the most part, was delicious. It was a concept that was very unique to me. It was a fried tortilla for the shell, which was both deliciously crunchy and also created a really good flavor. The one draw-back I had to the dish was that the shredded beef inside was pretty flavorless and just wasn't very appealing to me. Luckily, the delicious shell and the other contents of the taco like the lettuce, cheese and tomato made up for it.

The enchilada, on the other hand, didn't have much redemption. The tortilla part of the enchilada had a "new

tire" taste, for lack of a better description, which kind of carried through the whole bite. The sauce wasn't bad, and the inside wasn't bad either, but through each bite I could taste that "new tire" taste and I was not a fan. The rice was extremely basic and was pretty dry, but I like Mexican rice, basic or not, so it was fine for me.

Finally, for the dessert, I ordered fried ice cream – which I figured had to be delicious. When the dish came out, the presentation had me even more optimistic. While it definitely

wasn't bad – because, well, it's fried sugar – it was just very basic. The breading was pretty chunky, which I wasn't a huge fan of, but it was just basic vanilla ice cream with some breading ... nothing very special.

All in all, I would go again for a cheap meal or to meet up with friends, but I definitely don't think it would be at the top of my list.

Emily Moore is sophomore in journalism. Please send all comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

BOOM COMICS 785.320.2982 | 221 N 4th

Comics & Graphic Novels • Board Games
• Magic the Gathering • Yu-Gi-Oh
• Pokemon • Action Figures and Toys
• Video Games & Video game Theater
• & Much much more

Fly in today!

Come to on the Wild Side for all your summer needs.

- Wind Chimes & Dreamcatchers
- Posters & Tapestries
- Disc Golf & Supplies
- Tye-Dyes & T-Shirts
- Hookah & Tobacco
- Incense & Candles

1128 Moro St. | 785.776.2252

Sisters of Sound

Shop Local • Shop Indie • Shop with your Sisters

NEW & USED • CDs VINYL

1214 C. Moro St. AGGIEVILLE • 785-770-9767



the**collegian**

SPORTS

wednesday, june 17, 2015

Baseball players get chance for extra practice with summer leagues

By **TIMOTHY EVERSON**
THE COLLEGIAN

Coming off of an inconsistent 27-30 2015 campaign, K-State baseball rested, regrouped and got back to work as certain members traveled to different parts of the state and country to continue playing baseball.

Amateur summer leagues (also known as the wood bat leagues) provide the opportunity of summer baseball to college players of all levels looking to spend some more time improving their game when their regular season is over.

"Summer ball gives you a chance to work on some things (in your game)," senior outfielder Clayton Dalrymple said. "You want to be the most productive when you play in the spring for K-State and so now I feel like I can work on all of my tools. I can bunt and I can run, but now I'm working on driving baseballs into the gaps and taking aggressive swings rather than just trying to get on base. It's a kind of practice in a way, but it's for a whole sea-



FILE PHOTO BY GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN

Junior outfielder **Clayton Dalrymple** slides to third base during the game against Wichita State on April 14. K-State defeated the Shockers in the 10th inning, 5-4.

son."

Dalrymple is one of 14 Wildcat players that have dedicated their summer to the sport of baseball by traveling anywhere from Rossville, Kansas to Palm-

er, Alaska.

Dalrymple so far has been one of the more successful Wildcats this far into the season, hitting .379 with a home run, six RBIs and a Jayhawk League

leading six stolen bases for his El Dorado Broncos.

Meanwhile, in Tyler, Texas, senior catcher Tyler Moore is putting in work hitting .233 so far on the season for the East Texas

Pump Jacks. The top hitter from last year's team, Moore is looking better his offensive game over the summer.

"I definitely just want to focus on being more consistent with my offensive game," Moore said. "My defense has been pretty solid so far, but my offense has been kind of off and on. So if I work to make consistent hard contact with the ball, I would consider this summer a success."

While the extra reps certainly help the players' development, sometimes fatigue becomes a factor as players go from the 50-plus game college schedule to anywhere from 30 to 50 more games over the summer. But K-State head coach Brad Hill said in order to keep up with the grueling professional schedule that may await future Major or Minor League Baseball players, summer league games are really beneficial.

"Kids are tired (and) worn-down, which is probably not a good thing," Hill said. "But at the same time, if a young man wants to pursue a professional career, you're going to have 160 games over 180 days. (In college), you play about 56 days and you're going to triple that going to pro-ball.

So it's good for that. Even though it may be grinding and make you tired, it helps prepare them for professional baseball if that's something they want to pursue."

Also, in addition to the added wear and tear, players pretty much give up their entire summer as the season can sometimes run from as early as late May and as late as the end of July.

"The only downfall is that you don't really get any time in the summer to do a internship for a future job, or take a week or two off and go hang out by the beach," Dalrymple said. "The positives outweigh the negatives, because you get to play this wonderful game and I make sure to take advantage of every opportunity I get to play the game of baseball."

According to Dalrymple, however, any lows associated with playing summer league baseball are washed away because he is getting to play the sport that he loves.

"You're only going to get to play baseball for so long," Dalrymple said. "So you have to take in those opportunities while you still have them, and that's what I'm doing."



MHK iRepair

Help Support
Manhattan Businesses

Most repairs done in
20 minutes or less

Parts guaranteed &
lifetime warranty!

-Smart Phones
-Tablets
-Computers




718 1/2 N. Manhattan Ave. | 785-307-1920

**J Green
Dog Studio**

Quality grooms in a
friendly, relaxing and
clean environment!



Call: (785) 473-7126
Text: (785) 317-0930
3221 Claflin Road

Like us on Facebook! 
www.jgreendogstudio.com



**OLSON'S
BIRKENSTOCK®**

1214B Moro • Aggieville • 785.539.8571

Slightly sarcastic horoscopes from Madame LoCoco



Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

Disappointment will bring out your ugly side when the footlong hotdog you order at Sonic comes out a half-inch short and you spend the rest of the week trying to track down the appropriate authority with which to lodge a complaint.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

A jovial outlook is the best way to deal with your not-so-secret insecurities. Why not make a joke out of it? Everyone else already does. Hey, at least this way you will have them beat to the punchline, and can secure your place on the social ladder as "the awkward, unfortunate-looking guy who is actually really funny when you get to know him."

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Lately, a climate of strict rules has been making you feel controlled and oppressed – with good reason, too. Authority basically exists for the express purpose of keeping your flaky ass in check. Time to straighten out and fly right, unless the phrase "vehicular-housed" sounds appealing.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Your nurturing side will make a rare appearance this week. It's not often you take the time to pay attention to others, but this particular person will tug at your frozen heartstrings. Mostly because they remind you of another pathetic person you're very familiar with: you.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

This will be a fantastic week for you, Libra. No, really. Seriously. For once, the stars aren't just f***ing with you. Enjoy this wonderful, beautiful, fleeting time of joy before your life inevitably descends into a deep, dark hopeless night without end.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

You've spent most of your life waiting for the hands of fate to guide you, and finally those hands have hammered a signpost into the ground exactly at your eye level. With any luck, you'll be able to pry your eyes away from your smartphone long enough to notice it.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

This week, you are especially put-off by other people's small habits, mostly because you just think they're just doing it to annoy you. This is ironic, since your own quirks are far more irritating than anyone else's – and you're not even trying!

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

No one likes hypocrisy, and your pontificating about virtues and goodness is no exception. Either give up your secret life of sin and debauchery, or start preaching about that publicly instead. It's not only more honest, but more interesting. If that doesn't sound appealing, consider a career in politics. At least you'll be among your own ilk.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

If you expect to get anywhere in life worth going, slow down and pay attention to what's in front of you. You're impulsive, always putting one foot in front of the other without paying much attention to where that foot is going: usually, directly into your mouth.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

The spark has long since left your lifeless husk of a relationship. Since you're so committed to making things work, try injecting some good old-fashioned romance into this dying hulk of a sham. If that doesn't work, turn on the waterworks and resort to begging them to not leave you. Hey, it worked great on the last emotional doormat you dated.

Aries (March 21 - April 19)

Since you are incapable of saving money like a responsible adult, it's probably better for you to try to bring your lunch from home. Certainly you can handle a paper bag – you already have so much experience with putting them over your head when going out in public, this should all be old hat for you.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20):

Achievement, advancement, ambition ... anyone who's worth their salt is filled with these sentiments. If you've been filled with this inspiring drive to move yourself onward and upward, prepare to be disappointed, because it's all down from here. In fact, is that quicksand you're standing in?



Congratulations to The Collegian Newsroom

for receiving the Society of Professional Journalists
Region 7 Mark of Excellence Finalists



The Collegian Newsroom
Best Newspaper

Hannah Hunsinger
Feature Writing

The Collegian
for being named

Pacemaker Award Finalist
Best Online Newspaper
Associated Collegiate Press

the collegian
INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Collegian Media Group • Founded 1896 • Incorporated 1946
103 Kedzie Hall • Manhattan Kansas 66506 • collegianmedia.com

To place an advertisement call
785-532-6555
 Email classifieds@kstatecollegian.com

classifieds

LET'S RENT

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

904 SUNSET four-bedroom apartment, individual or group lease, **NEW, ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS**, all appliances including washer/dryer. \$450/month/ bedroom, plus utilities. Off-street parking. Offered by Ecumenical Campus Ministry (ECM), (785)539-4281.

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

511 BLUEMONT, three-bedroom house apartment with porch and sunroom. Laundry provided. No pets. \$945 plus utilities. August 1. Call or text to **785-313-0462** ♦

Find a Job!
 Help Wanted
 Section

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

BEST KSU RENTALS! Close to KSU and Aggieville! All Amenities. **BEST VALUE!**
RentCenterline.com

120

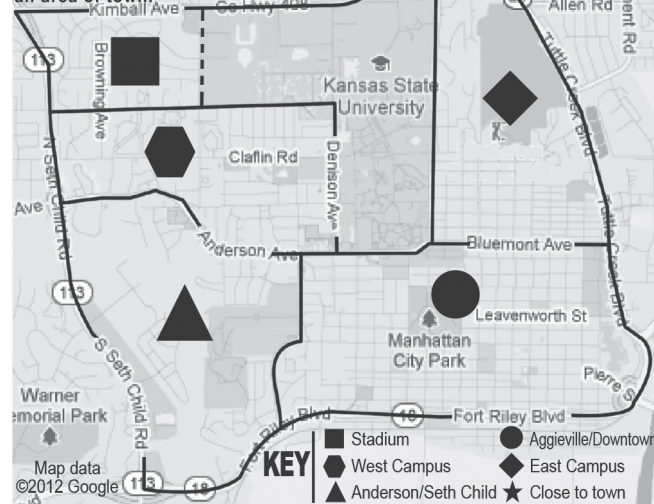
Rent-Houses & Duplexes

MAIN FLOOR of house. Three-bedroom. All appliances. Washer and dryer. Garage. 785-537-7853.

Post your
room
 for sublease
 here

NEW HOME FINDER

Let us help you choose your neighborhood. The symbols on the map coordinate with an area of town.



300
 Employment/Careers

310
 Help Wanted

400
 Open Market

310
 Help Wanted

BUTLER TRANSPORT Your Partner In Excellence. CDL Class A Drivers Needed. Sign on Bonus. All miles paid. 1-800-528-7825 or www.butler-transport.com

405
 Wanted to Buy

405
 Wanted to Buy

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

KANSAS HUNTING LAND WANTED! Earn thousands on your land by leasing the hunting rights. Free evaluation & info packet. Liability coverage included. The experts at Base Camp Leasing have been bringing landowners and hunters together since 1999. Email: info@basecampleasing.com Call: 866-309-1507 BaseCampLeasing.com

1000
 Housing/Real Estate

110
 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

GOOD SIZED for a studio apartment. \$450 per month. No smoking or pets. 785-537-5112 or 785-214-2898.

110
 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ADJACENT TO KSU. Studio apartment one block from campus. Summer rental. Available May 15 to July 31. Good condition, ample parking, quiet. Furnished or unfurnished. \$350. 785-776-3624. Leave message.

FOR RENT: NICE one-bedroom, one bath apartment. \$575.00 per month and some utilities. Contact: 316-425-8183 or janet@libertyasset.com

LAMPLIGHTER APARTMENTS one-bedroom and two-bedroom near campus. \$550 and \$650 respectively. Basic cable, internet, water and trash paid. No smoking or pets. 785-537-5112 or 785-214-2898.

120
 Rent-Houses & Duplexes

CUTE ONE or two bedroom lower level duplex. All appliances including washer, dryer and dishwasher. Available July 1, \$800/month. 425 Vattier (785) 845-2548

THREE MINUTE walk to campus- Three-bedroom, one bath house. \$825 per month. No smoking. Pet allowed with deposit. 785-537-5112 or 785-214-2898.

145
 Roommate Wanted

LOOKING FOR a female roommate beginning August for three-bedroom, two bath house. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, two car garage, and backyard. Seven minute drive from vet school. Roommates are vet students, so must be studious. \$420/ month. Email heidyy@ksu.edu

ROOMMATE WANTED. August through July. Newer furnished four-bedroom two bath home. Near Casement and Butterfield. Has three male K-staters. All utilities, internet, and appliances furnished. \$425/month. Call Ron 913-269-8250.

BROKE?

Find a job under the help wanted section.

Kedzie 103 785-532-6555

Prime Location
 to advertise
 your rental property.
 Contact us at
785-532-6555
 or
classifieds@kstatecollegian.com

LONELY?

Go Ahead.
 Get a Roommate.

Kansas State Collegian
 103 Kedzie • 532-6555

Pregnancy Testing Center

539-3338
www.PTCkansas.com

Sudoku

★★★★★

			5			9	2	
		5					3	7
	6				2			1
1				8		4		
	4		2		6		8	
		8		1				9
5			6					7
6	9					3		
	1	4			3			

brainfreezepuzzles.com

Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

1	3	2	4	7	8	9	6	5
7	6	4	1	9	5	8	3	2
5	9	8	2	3	6	4	7	1
9	5	7	8	2	1	3	4	6
6	8	1	3	4	9	5	2	7
2	4	3	5	6	7	1	9	8
3	1	9	7	8	2	6	5	4
8	2	6	9	5	4	7	1	3
4	7	5	6	1	3	2	8	9

brainfreezepuzzles.com

Answer to the last
 Sudoku.

“Real Options, Real Help, Real Hope”



Free pregnancy testing
 Totally confidential service
 Same day results
 Call for appointment

Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
 Across from campus in Anderson Village

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

To place an ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union) Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
CALL 785-532-6555
 OR go online at kstatecollegian.com

Rates

1 WEEK
 20 words or less
 \$15.25
 each word over 20
 20¢ per word
 2 WEEKS
 20 words or less
 \$17.75
 each word over 20
 25¢ per word

Rates

3 WEEKS
 20 words or less
 \$20.25
 each word over 20
 30¢ per word
 4 WEEKS
 20 words or less
 \$22.75
 each word over 20
 35¢ per word

Rates

5 WEEKS
 20 words or less
 \$24.95
 each word over 20
 40¢ per word
 6 WEEKS
 20 words or less
 \$30.95
 each word over 20
 45¢ per word

Rates

7 WEEKS
 20 words or less
 \$36.95
 each word over 20
 50¢ per word
 (consecutive day rate)

785-370-6355
classifieds@kstatecollegian.com



University Crossing

College is supposed to be the time of your life, so live it up at University Crossing! Come live in the best student housing Manhattan, Kansas, has to offer. We know how to have a good time, and we'll make sure you do too! Come in and see for yourself - call (866) 759-8852 today to schedule a tour!



RATES AS LOW AS
\$450



- The freedom of individual lease
- Fully furnished units make your move-in a breeze
- Hop on our convenient shuttle bus to campus for a quick and easy commute

*Prices are on a first come first serve basis and are subject to change.



/UNIVERISTYCROSSING



@2215COLLEGE



@universitycrossing

UNIVERSITY CROSSING
2215 COLLEGE AVENUE
(866) 759-8852